

# GW and White: versions differ on why he left

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

Former Colonial basketball player Ron White said he transferred from GW last June for academic reasons and not because he wanted to play at a school closer to home as was reported by officials in the men's athletic department.

"I wouldn't have been eligible for first semester [because of] my grades," White said in a telephone interview on Friday. White, who was a sophomore in GW's School of Government and Business Administration at the time, said he had been placed on academic probation after the 1982 fall semester and that he received grades of an "F," two "C's" and an incomplete for his spring semester courses.

Director of Men's Athletics Steve Bilsky said he believed White transferred partially for academic reasons and

partially because he wanted more playing time. Bilsky added that White may have been able to stay at GW if he had gone to summer school and if he had made up the incomplete.

"To my understanding there was some discrepancy [as to whether or not he would have been eligible to play basketball] last semester so to avoid any problems I transferred," White said. He added that the question of playing time "could have been worked out."

When asked if he found fault with the way he had been academically advised, White said, "I don't want to get into that—it's done now."

Bilsky said that he did not think that the way White was advised had any relation to his flunking out.

In a June Smith Center verbal press release, White was

quoted as having said, "I really enjoyed George Washington University and being a part of the basketball program there. However, I'm planning on transferring to a smaller school in Indiana where my parents will have a chance to watch me play."

When told of White's recent comments about his reasons for leaving GW, Bilsky said, "At the time Ron said that. If he is saying something different now you'll have to ask him about it."

White said he is currently a telecommunications major at JUTLI, a city college in White's hometown of Indianapolis, Ind.

White said that he got along "fine" with basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob and the rest of the team and that he has kept in contact with his former roommate Mike Brown.



THE

## GW Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Vol. 80, No. 30

Since 1904

Monday, January 23, 1984



photo by Jean Alvino

GW cheerleaders introduce members of the men's and women's basketball teams at the homecoming pep rally Friday night.

## Hospital faulted

*Said to deny free care to needy*

by Pamela Porter  
News Editor

A coalition of citizens groups has charged that the GW Medical Center and six other D.C. hospitals did not comply with a federal program requiring them to give free health care to the needy.

Sheryl Fish, director of the Coalition for Financial Accountability, said Friday that the group inspected the GW hospital business office's records on the Hill-Burton program, a federal program under which the hospital agreed to give free care to patients who have no other way to pay for medical services.

Fish said the hospital violated its agree-

ment by not notifying all patients of the availability of free medical care under the program and by keeping incorrect records of its compliance with the Hill-Burton program.

The GW Medical Center was given a federal loan under the 1979 Hill-Burton Act which stipulated that instead of paying interest on the loan, the hospital must provide a certain amount of free service to the needy in its geographical area.

Hospital insiders deny that they have violated any part of the Hill-Burton Act. One official said Friday that using Hill-Burton to its full extent was in the best

(See HOSPITAL, p. 7)

## Law students oppose elimination proposal

by Andrew Molloy  
Asst. News Editor

Rallying in opposition to a report last week recommending the eventual termination of night classes at the National Law Center, GW law students met last week and organized to lobby faculty and alumni against the move.

A group of about a dozen law students calling itself "the supporters of the night school" sponsored two meetings Friday to recruit students to serve on informal committees geared to generate student and alumni action. Sponsors of the action urged participants to individually contact faculty and administration to voice their disapproval.

"Most of the students, both day and night, oppose the move," Eric Hutson, one of the meeting organizers, said. Organizers said they were pleased with the concern shown by day division students for the night program.

Hutson said the group's intention is to show the administration that the night school is an asset to law program and that its removal would be a far greater detriment than benefit.

Last week the GW Law School's

"Committee on the 80s" released a report recommending that night classes at the law center be phased out. Their report said that there is a common perception that a night program lacks the image and prestige of a day program, thus hindering GW's ability to become one of the top 10 law schools in the country.

The report went on to say that the "Committee on the 80s" found this view "deplorable" saying that night students tended to be more "energetic" but that the perception was a very real one in the mind of many potential students; faculty and employers of graduates and could not be ignored. One of the students at the meeting said the law school should not worry about getting into the top 10 but "into the 20th century."

One of the major objections voiced against the proposal was that it would cut out many students from law study who are able to attend classes only at night. In a statement to the 80 students attending the afternoon meeting, day division student Robert Schofield said a night program enabled lower income, minority and working students the opportunity to study law.

(See LAW SCHOOL, p. 9)

## Trustees pass tuition hike

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees unanimously passed an across-the-board 10 percent tuition increase for 1984-85 and agreed to hold future tuition increases at no more than 10 percent for the next three years in its meeting Thursday.

The vote brings tuition for undergraduates up to \$6,710 and \$7,370 for engineering students. The trustees also approved a five percent increase in faculty salaries as part of the 1984-85 budget of \$134.6 million. The budget rose seven percent from last year.

Bob Guarasci, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president, said that although GWUSA does not support any tuition

increases, he understood that this increase was as conservative as possible. However, since students will pay the higher rates, Guarasci said he felt there were things the budget committee could do to give the students a return for their money.

His recommendations included: establishment of a central audio-visual and classroom supply facility, improved academic advising through the addition of full-time academic advisors, a 24-hour study center on campus, an inter-faith center on campus and a reduced rate for student using the GW Medical Center.

Elliott also named the members of his Commission for the Year 2000.

Marianne Phelps, Assistant Provost for

(See TRUSTEES, p. 8)





photo by Pamela Porter

Nicholas Myburgh and Russel Chrystal, two university students from South Africa, tell a GW group Thursday night that the idea that the South African government is trying to suppress blacks is "nonsense."

# South African views heard

by Donna Nelson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Face facts about South Africa before condemning it, Nicholas Myburgh and Russel Crystal, two college students from South Africa, told a group of students here Thursday night.

"It's nonsense that South Africa is trying to destroy or suppress blacks," Myburgh said. "In the last two to three years, the constitutional development has been more important than changes in the past 300 years."

The process is painfully slow but the reform that is taking place is healthy as long as it is under control, he said. If reform is too fast, the result could be like other African states, he added.

He and Crystal were part of the GW College Republicans' first "Project Awareness '84," meeting of the semester Thursday in the Marvin Center Theater.

Crystal, 26, is in his final year of law school at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. He is the chairman and founding member of the Student Moderate Alliance, a conservative student organization at his university.

Crystal is a member of Transvaal and is an executive member of the National Party in his electoral district. The National party is the ruling party of South Africa and is similar to the Re-

publican party in this country.

Myburgh, 21, is a senior at Stellenbosch University near Cape Town. He is a law student and chairman of the National Party Youth. Myburgh is also involved in student government at Stellenbosch.

He is vice president of the Students Representative Council and is Youth Representative on the National Party Head Committee in Cape Province.

The Soviet objective is the control of southern Africa, Crystal said, adding that there is an intense psychological assault against South Africa, and the only counter strategy is met by exertion from the United States.

Crystal explained, "South Africa is multi-national and multi-racial. The United States looks at Africa as the western democratic political model, but 'one man, one vote' is little used in Africa because there would be no control."

Myburgh stressed, "It's important to see South Africa in the proper context, as part of the African continent."

But with the formation of the South African Development Corporation, people come together to ostracize South Africa, he said, so they can become less dependent on South Africa. He said South Africa produces 77 percent of the gross

national product of southern Africa.

"The African continent finds itself in dire straits; Africa is starving. One in every four is malnourished. Three million drink polluted water. There has been a drop in food production, while the population is growing rapidly," Myburgh said.

Myburgh said South Africa will defend the southern tip of Africa from the Soviets even if it stands alone, but should stand together with the United States because the two nations share the basic political values of life, liberty and happiness.

## Rome Hall to be dedicated tonight

The north tower of the Academic Center will officially be dedicated as Benjamin T. Rome Hall in ceremonies there tonight.

Rome, 78, is the chairman of the board of the George Hyman Construction Company. The company gave a "substantial amount" of money to GW in Rome's name, according to GW Director of Development Richard T. Haskins.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Marshall Robert Jones will officiate at brief ceremonies in the building at 6:30 p.m.



**Specializing in Szechuan and Hunan Cuisine.**

• Luncheon Specials

• Carry Out

• Happy Hour

(Free hors d'oeuvres)

(4:00 - 7:00 pm)

7 days a week

1805 H Street N.W.

Corner of Penn and H

737-4466

20% discount with ID

**HEWLETT PACKARD  
CALCULATORS**



41CX ... \$249.99

41CV ..... \$199.99

41C ..... \$144.99

HP 16C ..... \$88.99

HP 15C ..... \$88.99

HP 12C ..... \$88.99

HP 11C ..... \$69.99

HP 10C ..... \$51.99

HP 75C ..... \$749.99

**CAMPUS REPS  
NEEDED**

We need Sales Representatives on your campus to sell Hewlett Packard Calculators and other computer products. You'll make generous commissions selling only the finest quality name brands on the market. Call today to see if you qualify for a Campus Representative Kit. No investment is required.

**COMPUTER MAIL ORDER**

**east**

800-233-8950

**west**

800-648-3311

In PA call (717)327-9575, Dept. 0134  
Order Status Number: 327-9576  
Customer Service Number: 327-1450  
477 E. Third St., Williamsport, PA 17701

In NY call (702)888-5654, Dept. 0134  
Order Status Number: 888-5654  
P.O. Box 6689  
Stateline, NY 09448

# NOTICE

**Sidney Kramer Books**  
(3 blocks off campus)

carries

course adoption texts

in

**Investments  
Computer Science  
Political Science  
Business Management**

**Economics  
Area Studies  
Accounting**



Hours: 9 - 6 mon-fri  
10 - 4 sat  
major credit cards

**Sidney Kramer Books**  
1722 H St NW Washington DC 20006  
298-8010



## King birthday named official GW holiday

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution making the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. an official University holiday to be celebrated on the third Monday in January.

In Friday's meeting, senate members said they wanted to take action on the measure as early as possible. King's birthday was Jan. 15.

The resolution makes necessary an adjustment of the spring semester calendar that will result in the semester ending on a Monday instead of a Friday as it has for the last two years.

Two communications regarding the King resolution were sent to the senate meeting from the Registrar's Office and the Student Affairs Office. University President Lloyd H. Elliott said the

Registrar's Office was concerned about the holiday falling during spring registration.

The Office of Student Affairs was not in favor of another federal holiday and would not even observe George Washington's birthday holiday if he did not happen to be the University's namesake, its statement said. The office proposed, however, that those students and faculty who wish to observe the King holiday be free to do so—without academic penalty.

One faculty member who disagreed said, "it's very important to observe this holiday in this city, at this time—especially for the institutions of this city."

The faculty members discussed consensus among consortium members on the King holiday issue, in particular the fact that Catholic University went ahead on their own to pass the observance of the King holiday without consulting the other D.C. colleges in the consortium. The senate also recognized that personnel problems with the new federal holiday also needed to be addressed.

The resolution will make King's birthday a University holiday beginning in 1986. The senate immediately referred the "working out of the best calendar solution" to its Educational Policy Committee.

—Nancy Braiman



William D. Johnson  
Newly appointed provost

Roderick S. French  
Newly appointed vice president  
for academic affairs



## Elliott names new provost and V.P.

by Virginia Kirk  
Editor-in-Chief

University President Lloyd H. Elliott filled two high level posts last week with the appointment of William D. Johnson, GW's director of planning and budgeting, as provost and Roderick S. French, director of experimental programs and a professor of philosophy, as vice president for academic affairs. Both will begin their terms in July.

Elliott made the recommendations to the GW Board of Trustees on Thursday. Johnson and French were appointed to succeed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold F. Bright, whose position will be divided upon his retirement in June.

Johnson will continue to oversee the University's budget process as well as perform the duties necessary as Elliott's administrative official.

Elliott said French would handle academic matters and Johnson all administrative business. "This is a division common in other universities. It's not new or precedent setting."

Johnson said Friday he was glad he would have a six-month transition period. He also said much more responsibility will be falling on his planning and budgeting assistant, Robert Shoup. Johnson will be serving as a consultant to the Commission for

the Year 2000. He said his capacity would be to advise the commission on the financial viability of ideas they explore.

"He has my full confidence and I look forward to continuing our close working relationship during this vital period in the life of GW," Elliott said.

Johnson came to GW in 1954 as the University comptroller. He held that position until 1968 when he became the director of planning and budgeting. He was named associate provost in 1982. He was a first lieutenant in the army in World War II and was serving as assistant bursar at the University of Virginia before coming to GW.

French will continue to handle part of the division of experimental programs and the other part will be handled by the individual schools. In making the nomination, Elliott said of French, "He is a recognized scholar, experienced administrator and effective planner who brings just the right mix of skills and leadership abilities to this top academic position."

French joined the GW faculty in 1968 and has written and lectured widely on the role of the humanities in civic life. His scholarly writings have focused on debates in sociopolitical philosophy in America in the late 18th and 19th centuries. He holds a doctorate in American civilization from GW.

## Cisneros to speak

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio will be the keynote speaker at GW's February commencement exercises, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Friday.

Cisneros served on the Kissinger Commission on Central America. He earned his undergraduate degree at Texas A&M, his master's at Harvard and his doctorate at GW.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**01/23:** United Students for America will assemble to march in the National Right to Life March on the Capitol. Marvin Center 439, 11AM.

**01/23-27:** CARP presents series on "Unificationism: A New Age Teaching for World Unity." Marvin Ctr. 401, 4pm.

**01/23 & 25:** Tae Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

**01/24:** Zionist Alliance holds meeting to plan the semester's activities. All interested students are invited to attend. For more info call x7574 or stop by Marvin Ctr. 417, 7pm.

**01/24 & 26:** Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Center Info Desk, Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin center room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

**01/24:** Newman Catholic Student Center holds first student meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome. 2220 F St., 8:30pm.

**01/25:** Gay People's Alliance holds a coffeehouse with speaker Lisa Keen, managing editor of the Washington Blade. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 405, 8pm.

**01/26:** GW Folklife Assn. holds regular breakfast meeting. Topic will be organizational techniques for papers and fieldwork. All interested are encouraged to join us! For more info call Barbara at 683-4680 or Laurie May at 462-4322. Reeves Restaurant, 1209 F St., 7:30am.

**01/26:** Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, holds an organizational meeting. All members and students interested in joining Psi Chi are encouraged to come. George's, 5th Fl. Marvin Ctr., 7pm.

**01/27:** The MBA Assn. and PAMSA are cosponsoring the SGBA Graduation Party for December graduates, featuring a cash bar

and free munchies. University Club, 3rd Fl. Marvin Ctr., 5-7pm.

**01/27:** Caribbean Students Assn. holds Reggae Party. Cost: \$2. For more info call x6780. George's 5th Fl., 9pm.

**01/27-28:** MDA Superdance '84 holds 29-hour dance-a-thon to raise money for MDA & Jerry's Kids. Activities include dancing, games, bands, DJ, beer and video games, with prizes for dancers who register (registration fee \$8). For more info call Debbi Altman at 728-9267 or Chris Nurko at x2496. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor, 8pm 01/27 - 1am 01/28.

**01/28:** Newman Catholic Student Center holds Mass at 10:30am in the Marvin theatre and 7:30pm in the Newman Chapel. 2210 F St., 4:15pm.

**01/28:** Adventure Simulation Club meets Sundays for social, board and card gaming. Includes Dungeons & Dragons, Risk, Diplomacy, Nuclear War and other games. All interested people welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**01/23:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. GW students 50 cent/session, 75 cents entire evening. Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 7pm beginner, 8:15pm intermediate, 9:15pm requests.

**01/24:** GW International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room. 7pm folk dance styles; 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome); 9:15 requests.

**01/26:** Program Board presents "Trading Places." Admission \$2. Lisner Aud., 8 & 10:30pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GET INVOLVED!!** The 1983-84 Student Organization Roster, a listing of all registered GW Student Organizations and contact persons, is available from the Student Activities Of-

fice. For more info stop by Marvin Center 425/427 or call x6555.

**Meet representatives of campus clubs at PRO-JECT VISIBILITY Activities Fair, Thursday, January 26, 3-5pm in the Marvin Center 1st Floor cafeteria.** Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and GWU Student Assn.

**Interested in studying or traveling overseas??** Come by the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427 and pick up the 1984 Student Travel Catalog, published by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

**FREE PUBLICITY!!** All registered organizations, academic depts. and administrative offices may list their activities each Monday in Campus Highlights, and daily on 676-NEWS, and activities hotline prepared by the Student Activities Office. For details, contact the SAO. Marvin Center 425/427, 676-6555.

**Buy your CHERRY TREE yearbook now!!** they're going quickly, so make sure you get one before they're all gone. For more info stop by the office, Marvin Ctr. 422 or call x6128.

**The Physician Assistant Class of 1985** is selling fresh-brewed coffee (.30/cup) and donuts (.30/each) in the first floor lobby of Ross Hall (across from the subway station). Money will be used to support class activities and projects. Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays through the spring semester, 7:30-9am.

**The Writing Lab** will be open 12:30-5:30pm, Mon-Thur. for the spring semester. Tutors are available to help students with their writing. This is a free university service. Call x3765 for an appointment. Parklane Bldg. 416 (21st & Penn. Ave.). Also, the Writing Lab will be holding these free mini-courses this semester: 1) Grammar Review (open to students and faculty), every Thursday beginning 2/2, 4:40-5:30pm, Thurston

Hall, 2) Library/Research Paper, 2/28 & 3/6, 4:30-5:30pm at the Writing Lab; 3) Diction/Style, 3/27 & 4/3, 4:30-5:30pm at the Writing Lab. Students need not sign up for these courses. They may simply show up. Questions?? Call x3765.

**The Counseling Center,** 718 21st St., Bldg. N, now has catalogs available for the Personal Development Series in their office and around campus. Also, the following groups will be starting soon: "Gone, but Not Forgotten" and "Fed Up With Binging?," organized by staff psychologists Maurgen Kearney and Ron Schectman. For more info on Counseling Center programs call x6550.

**The STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE** provides counselors trained in helping students deal successfully with problems such as biased professors, incomplete grades, academic dishonesty and roommate conflicts—"students helping students." Call x5990, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-7:30pm.

**GWU has been invited** to send one delegate (Junior or Senior) to the 24th Annual Foreign Affairs Conference, Annapolis, MD, April 10-13. Topic: Change and Continuity in the Soviet Union: The Challenge to U.S. Perceptions and Policy. Application information is due in the Dean's Office, SPIA, 2035 H St., NW, 1st Floor, by Thursday, February 2 at noon.

**Gelman Library Special Collections displays** "Bookworks," the work of faculty member Michael Dennis, who is teaching a course on bookbinding this semester (ART 124). Through 2/24 in Gelman 207.

**Campus Highlights** is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, social, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



# Editorials

## No room at the inn

July 27, 1983—A man was nearly denied emergency surgery at the GW Medical Center because he couldn't afford the \$15,000 price tag the hospital placed on the value of saving his leg.

Because Luther Kennedy's friends were finally able to raise the money before he was forced to go to another hospital across town, the story had a happy ending. But no thanks to the med center officials who should have known (or at least tried to find out) whether Kennedy was eligible for free medical care under the federal Hill-Burton program.

A federal investigation will determine whether the problems Kennedy suffered were an isolated incident or whether the charges leveled recently by a D.C. coalition of citizens groups that the Medical Center has underused the Hill-Burton program can be substantiated.

Well-meaning hospital officials deny the charges, saying that caring for all patients is their biggest concern—not collecting fees. But do the administrators who tally up cases of indigents helped by Hill-Burton know what's going on behind the emergency room and admissions office doors?

The hospital should launch its own investigation aimed at discovering how the business office, the admissions office and emergency personnel can better communicate with each other to insure that every patient knows that there is a way to pay for medical treatment.

The hospital staff should be educated on the Hill-Burton Act, and each department must understand its responsibility in insuring that the act is put to the most extensive use and helps every indigent patient who cannot, for one reason or another, pay for the medical care that may be necessary to save a leg, or a life.

The Hill-Burton Act of 1979 was designed to prevent stories like Mr. Kennedy's. The GW hospital must examine its Hill-Burton program, regardless of the results of the government investigation, to insure that what nearly happened to Mr. Kennedy will never be allowed to happen there again.

## Homecoming

It may not have been held amid the crimson foliage of an Ivy League school in October but GW's homecoming seemed to accomplish what it set out to do: generate a little more school spirit and propel the ole ball team to a surprising victory.

Who knows, maybe winning the homecoming game will become a tradition itself. In any case, and despite the bitterly cold weather, GW made the best of an opportunity to show some unity, something many believe does not exist on our campus. This appears to be what we need, with or without a basketball victory. The pep rally, basketball games and dinner dance seemed to be attended primarily by students. For the time being we can credit this to the (relative) novelty of the event for GW. Only time and a little more visibility from faculty and alumni will tell if homecoming weekend will be something we can look for 10 or 15 years down the road.

## The GW Hatchet

Virginia Kirk, editor-in-chief  
George Bennett, managing editor

Paul Lacy, news editor  
Pamela Porter, news editor  
Chris Johnstone, editorial page editor  
Elizabeth Bingham, associate editor  
Judith Evans, sports editor  
John Hrastar, photo editor  
Allyson Kennedy, arts editor

assistant editors  
Andrew Molloy, news  
Karen Romfh, photos  
Jennifer Clement, production  
Marya Palacios, production

Jan Williams, general manager  
Kelly Eaton, assistant manager  
Thomas Donegan, advertising manager  
Bethany D'Amico, data processing supervisor

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters, or signed columns, call the editorial office. All material © 1983, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.



## Letters to the editor

### Inequality

Nearly as disturbing as the inexcusable discrepancy between the salaries of male and female professors at GW is the attitude of Assistant Provost Marianne Phelps, who says that English professors deserve to be paid less than engineering professors. Phelps' attitude seems to me symptomatic of GW's severe public relations problem and its well-deserved reputation as a less-than-ideal academic environment.

As both a teacher of English here, and as an employer of many GW graduates and students (at my real job, the one that allows me to teach English and continue to feed my family), I find the increasing disdain for the humanities on the part of this University not only deplorable, but judging from Phelps' remark, sadly critical.

I would caution Ms. Phelps that without English teachers she would have no university. Is it as "fair" that English teachers should be underpaid as it is "fair" that some disgruntled English teacher should cut Ms. Phelps' throat?

If this university wishes to add fuel to Mr. Fiske's fire that embarrassed us two years ago, it would do well to promote Ms. Phelps to president. Judging from the intelligence of the administration, however, she will be made chairman of the English department. I hope she can make up for her salary cut by getting some of those lucrative English consulting jobs.

—Richard Flynn,  
Graduate Teaching Assistant,  
Dept. of English

### Colonial problems

I enjoyed Will Dunham's Jan. 19 article on the Colonials. Will correctly cited inconsistent play and injuries as key contributors to what has been a lackluster season. However, I would like to offer another reason for the team's mediocrity.

Drumroll, please! Would Mr.

Gerry Gimelstob and his staff please step forward. It is time that some of the blame be placed on your shoulders.

Gimelstob is not an easy person to blame. You know, Gimo, Red Auerbach's friend, Bobby Knight's comrade... that sort of thing. (Come on, the guy's 33-35 since he's been here.) Granted, he inherited a talentless program, he hasn't had four full years with his players, and this season is far from being over.

The point is, impatience is beginning to take its toll. It's no secret that Gimelstob's recruiting has been top-notch. But his teams haven't been. This means either a) these blue-chip recruits aren't as good as publicized, or more probably b) these players have difficulties fitting into the coach's rigid system.

I vote for b. Here are some reasons why:

1. We don't ever play a zone—why not? the Atlantic 10 isn't exactly the outside shooting Mecca of the world. I see at least 10 minutes every game where a zone would be appropriate.

2. We don't know how to attack a zone—maybe this is because we don't play one. Mike Brown against St. Bonaventure (man-to-man defense) was dynamite; against Temple (zone defense), well, let's just say the fire died.

3. We don't fast break enough—the players will tell you they run when it's there. But how often are they looking for it? Not often! We probably have the best group of athletes in the conference. They would love to run, and they're (unlike previous years) exceptional at it.

Turn 'em loose, coach!

—Adam Van Wye

### Einstein

I was very surprised to see the Oliphant cartoon in Thursday's Hatchet depicting Albert Einstein sitting in the corner wearing a dunce cap. The cartoon is captioned, "If young Einstein had grown up in the U.S. education system..." Although I certainly

appreciate Oliphant's sense of humor and can empathize with the point that he is trying to make, it is ironic that Oliphant chose Einstein as the subject of his cartoon. Einstein had a specific learning disability and, as a result, actually did have major difficulties in his own school system. He did not talk until he was five years old and had a great deal of trouble learning his multiplication tables. An early teacher said that "no good" would ever come of him.

Einstein, incidentally, is not the only well-known genius with a specific learning disability. Others, to name only a few, include Thomas Edison, who was accused by a teacher of having an "addled brain;" Niels Bohr, the great nuclear physicist, who had to take his university exams orally because of his spelling problems; and Hans Christian Andersen, whose handwriting was so bad that only one printer in all of Denmark was able to read it.

The purpose of this letter is not to discredit Oliphant or to make light of what he is saying in the cartoon. Rather, it is an opportune moment to point out a significant problem confronting people with specific learning disabilities. Regardless of the school system, there are many average and well-above average students who are judged negatively by their teachers on the basis of specific disabilities.

—Elaine Makas,  
Instructor in Psychology

### Death penalty

Re: Michael Drayer's comments on the death penalty (Letters, Jan. 19).

Capital punishment is not so much a matter of deterrence as of justice. To put it simply, he who purposefully threatens or takes another man's life forfeits the right to his own.

Certainly, any criminal law should be fairly administered. However, no law must necessarily deter crime to be just.

—Paul R. Koch



# Opinion

## The fairness issue: when the marketplace dictates salaries

I am writing in response to Paul Lacy's article (Jan. 19) on the differences in the average salaries of male and female members of the faculty. The *GW Hatchet* and Mr. Lacy are to be praised for giving serious attention to such issues, which concern the entire University community. Like the *Chronicle of Higher Education* story on which it was based, Mr. Lacy's piece caused a stir of interest in the Department of English. We were particularly struck by the statement attributed to Marianne Phelps, "It's fair to pay engineering professors more than English professors."

My response to the story will offer two things: first, some words on behalf of Dr. Phelps, who may not find it convenient to correct or amplify the report of what she said; second, some observations by an individual member of the faculty on the mixed picture presented by GW faculty salaries (fairness and equality in some respects, alongside regrettable inequities)—a picture in which female professors figure significantly.

Even before I reached her by phone Thursday, Marianne Phelps wrote me to deny having said the words attributed to her and quoted above. I suspect the reporter of inaccuracy in that passage; I accept Dr. Phelps' denial and her explanation, which was not well reported by Mr. Lacy, that "our faculty monitoring system is based in part on market considerations." That is, the University can obtain and retain an English professor for less than an engineering professor will cost, and the University is obliged to save money where it can. "Fair enough," as we say, "it not so fair to English pro-

fessors. Dr. Phelps' memo to me closes, "It is a reality that engineering professors make more money than English professors, but I certainly never would assert that that reality is fair." Perhaps we all know by now that Life Is Unfair.

I'd like to go on to say a few things about the equity and the inequities that can be found in the University's appointment and salary practices, particularly as they pertain to women. Mine is admittedly a partial view, different from that available in Rice Hall. It is partial in another way: women on the faculty are better placed than I to say whether any prejudices or discriminatory habits remain in the faculty or the administration. I would say that in the years I have been here (since 1964) GW has come a long way, in many if not in all sectors, in the hiring, equal treatment and promotion of women. The procedures to prevent discrimination which Dr. Phelps describes have been effective, despite the apparent evidence to the contrary in those salary averages.

### Jon A. Quitslund

There are inequities, however. The procedures to prevent discrimination apply effectively to faculty members of longstanding: those with tenure or on a tenure track. What about the others? Although I don't have the figures, I'd be willing to wager that of the faculty members hired in the last six to eight years, since this University and the rest of the country came upon hard times, a disproportionate number are women. Many of these people, and most of the women among them, have been and still are disadvantaged: they are hired on a part-time basis, or full-time but short-term, or on long-term but non-tenure-accruing contracts. Those who are teaching part-time don't even appear in the University's reports of average salaries at the various ranks. In these categories, where (at least in the English department) women predominate, the effect of the University's economy measures and uncertainty about the future is inequity, in my opinion.

The University's policies and practices in this area have been studied by several committees of the Faculty Senate, I'm happy to say. Some remedies have been developing, but in the University's present financial condition it seems there is little we can do to improve things, short of a bargain with the devil. The breaks provided by "market considerations" keep us afloat and alive with a variety of departments, some more expensive to maintain than others, while other "market considerations" keep us worried about enrollments and investments. Students, don't let anyone

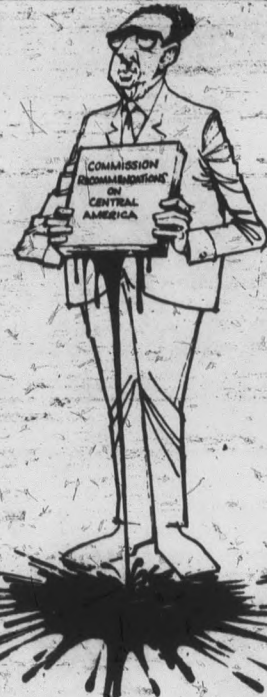
tell you that college is something remote from the "real world."

But how comfortable should we be with those "market considerations" that are used to justify paying professors of English (not to mention instructors of English composition) considerably less than professors of engineering? How much weight should they have relative to other considerations, such as fairness and quality in the faculty as a whole? These questions could be asked on behalf of professors of art, classics, and the other languages and literatures, music, philosophy and religion—all those vocations and subjects of study which are supposed to (and actually do, in my experience) make life worth living. One can put on the other side, as better paying but not in my view more worthwhile, not only engineering but many other disciplines in which the University must compete with government (including military and scientific establishments), business, industry and professions such as law and medicine. In denying that there is evidence of sex discrimination, Dr. Phelps has called attention to what may be a more fundamental and pernicious discrimination (or inequity, as I would prefer to call it). Can the indefinite continuation of this be justified?

Will it always be tolerated? An article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for Jan. 11 suggests that those of us in the low-paying disciplines can hope for some help in the future: the State of Washington has been ordered to compensate women who have been paid less than men for work of "comparable worth," with the comparisons made between fields in which women are numerous and others in which they are scarce.

I hope to see the day, here and at other universities, when engineers (and/or economists, political scientists, statisticians, computer scientists) are willing to say that what they profess is worth no more (within the university curriculum if not in the job market) than what is professed in departments paying much less for the same amount of work, and I would like some of them to join me in saying that inequities damage not only those who suffer directly from them, but the whole institution. Then, perhaps, the University will begin to address the real problems that lie behind those disturbing statistics. If we begin soon, we may be ready for the day (not too distant, according to the Budget Office) when we can afford to make some changes in the way people are paid here. The result, given the connection between dollars and values in our culture, might be an increase in the attention paid to the things that make life worth living.

Jon A. Quitslund is Chairman of the English department.



## The time has come for alternative service

The Kissinger Commission report on Central America is essentially a restatement of past U.S. policy, only this time we have been introduced to some new vocabulary. Nevertheless, I want to take issue with a recommendation from the report which concerns students.

The Commission recommended that "the Peace Corps expand its recruitment of front-line teachers to serve in a new literacy corps." We urge a dramatic expansion of volunteers in the region from the current 600 figure to a figure five or six times as great, largely in education. Emphasis in recruitment should be on mature persons who speak Spanish.... Furthermore, the Commission recommended "A program of 10,000 Government-sponsored scholarships to bring Central American students to the United States."

That is a terrible idea. Bringing Central American students to this country on taxpayer-sponsored scholarships without a guarantee from Central American nations for anything in return is dangerous. Remember Iran? The Shah

### Marc Wolin

guaranteed the United States oil and security in return for, among other things, the education of some of their students. Instead, his students strongly supported the Khomeini Revolution and held American citizens hostage for 444 days.

I have a better idea. Instead of bringing Central American students here so they can see how we live, and resent us for not having helped sooner, why don't we give the 10,000 Government-sponsored scholarships to the American students who can't afford an education? In return for the money, these American students would commit themselves to two years of service in the Peace Corps. Surely our ripe, wise, American elders realize that their precious sons and daughters would rather commit themselves to two years of peaceful—not military—service.

Central America would benefit from this arrangement. Ten thousand well-trained, bright, young, enthusiastic American graduates would serve as the teachers so desperately needed in those underdeveloped nations.

American interests would be served, too. First, 10,000 American students on foreign soil for peaceful purposes would influence the populace of those nations on a far greater scale than would be the case if foreign students were here. Along with their youth and "charm," the students would unconsciously bring with them American culture and values. Second, this program could potentially attract more talented individuals to make teaching their profession. These graduates would have to teach under very demanding conditions in Central America. They would definitely be ready for a career in America's public schools. Third, while this would hardly reduce the tremendous demand for student loans in the United States, it would be one more step aimed at solving the problem. And finally, the money would stay here in America, would be spent on Americans, and would guarantee a return.

We certainly don't want to repeat past errors, hmmm?  
Marc Wolin is a junior majoring in history.

## Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten: the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of the *GW Hatchet*.



# Homecoming stirs spirit and participation



photo by John Hrstar

Banners entered in the GWUSA-sponsored homecoming banner contest hang in the Smith Center during the basketball games Saturday afternoon.



photo by Jean Alvina

Crash Davenport provided music for the 290 students, faculty and alumni attending the 1984 homecoming dinner-dance Saturday night in the University Club.

## ENGINEERING MAJORS HAVE ENOUGH STRESS WITHOUT HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT TUITION.



If one of the angles you've been studying lately is a way to pay your tuition costs, Army ROTC would like to offer some sound advice.

Apply for an Army ROTC scholarship.

Recently, we set aside hundreds of scholarships solely for engineering majors like yourself.

Each one covers full tuition, books and other supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

So if the stress of worrying about tuition is bending you out of shape, get some financial support. Apply for an Army ROTC scholarship today.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Georgetown University  
Washington, DC 20007  
202-625-4087

**ARMY ROTC**

by Kelly Powers  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The first homecoming celebration at GW since 1971 began Friday with a well-attended pep rally and ended late Saturday night with a dinner-dance.

About 290 people attended the semi-formal dinner dance held in the Marvin Center's University Club. Buzby said he found the event to be "a colossal success. We asked some people what they thought about the homecoming and we heard nothing but good things." The majority of the tickets sold for the dinner dance were bought by students. Buzby estimated that about "five to 10 faculty members and 15 alumni were also present."

Homecoming was revived to implement a closer relationship between the administration and the students. Buzby said he expects this tradition will affect the rest of the year in that it "will be the beginning (of) students realizing they can take a part in the decision making processes of the GW." Buzby hopes the events will serve as an example of a cohesiveness between students and the administration.

Even so, the homecoming remained primarily a student event, with the majority of the tickets sold to students, and most of its funding drawn from student activity funds.

"About \$1,500 came from the Marvin Center Governing Board, \$1,300 from the Bleacher Bums, \$500 from Program Board, and \$2,500 from GWUSA," Buzby said. A profit was not sought from homecoming though, because of the availability of the student funds for the celebration.

This homecoming was also recognized for its unusual format; it was not like most homecomings—the weekend centered on a

basketball game, not a football game and it was scheduled in the winter, not the fall. But Buzby said all that was inconsequential because GW "has a right to center its homecoming around something different ... besides, since football was dropped in 1971, we had to think of a different way."

Amid booming drums and wild cheers for old George Washington, the victory for the Colonials men's basketball team against St. Joseph's Saturday afternoon was the best attended event of Homecoming 1984.

Although homecoming ended as a GW tradition in 1971, attempts were made in 1977 and 1978 to resurrect it but with little success. "They were pretty dismal events," Buzby said. Early last year Buzby, GWUSA President Bob Guarasci and others began to toss around the idea of reviving a homecoming weekend because they felt there was a lack of school spirit among many GW students. They said they found no set opportunity for GW students and administration to display their school spirit.

This lack of student and administration interaction was beginning to put distance between much of the administration and student body, Buzby said. With an event like this weekend's homecoming, they hoped to narrow the gap. "We wanted a traditional event that the students and the administration would share," Buzby said, "something that would enable them to work together."

Buzby credits the Bleacher Bums and the Marvin Center Governing Board for their help in organizing homecoming. The Program Board was also noted for its help with the band for the dinner dance.

The Nation's Largest Bar Review

**barbri**

(A subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich)

**LSAT**

- BARBRI-Professional Testing Centers feature
- Top Faculty of Attorneys and Professionals
- Question and Answer Clinics
- Complete Tape Library
- Free Individual Admissions Counseling by Attorneys
- For information and a free brochure

**Call: BARBRI**

833-3080

1909 K St. NW

Wash. DC 20006

BARBRI COURSES BEGIN IN MARCH

**ENROLL EARLY AND SAVE \$100!**



# Law students oppose report

LAW SCHOOL, from p. 1

Schofield said a night program enhances the law school by giving it more dimension and flexibility because night students "tend to speak their minds." He also said "day students have an opportunity to be exposed to classes that wouldn't ordinarily be offered."

Currently night students pay less tuition per semester because the students in the night program must take four, not three, years of classes to get their degrees. With the elimination of a night section, another day section may be added and this could lead to overcrowding, Lori Solpers, one of the organizers said.

Groups were organized to contact law school alumni and muster their support against the proposal. Solpers said he thought the law school alumni, if contacted and informed of the proposal, would respond against it. He said he was confident that alumni

input would be heavy in the final decision, saying that 90 percent of the funding for the law school's new Lerner Building was paid for by alumni contributions.

Judge Lawrence Margolis, President of the GW Law School Alumni Association, said he is gathering opinions from the alumni, but has reached no conclusion on the proposal yet. "Neither the Law Association nor I have formed any opinion on the subject... we are open minded," he said.

The supporters of the night school will undoubtedly take advantage of that open mindedness this week in their lobbying efforts. Because the Law Association alumni are big contributors to the Law Center, their recommendation is expected to carry some weight with faculty and administration. Margolis said the Law Association will meet this Tuesday to discuss the matter and

will submit an opinion to the law school committee sometime after that.

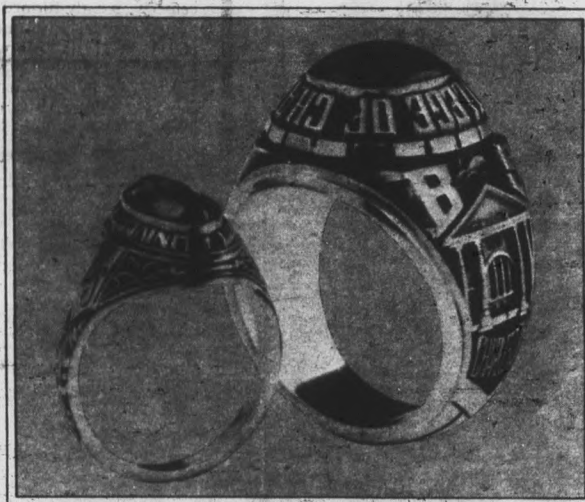
Most of the students object to what Solpers called the "all or nothing" approach the committee took on the problem of enhancing the GW law school image. "If GW could be propelled into the top 10, I don't think eliminating the night school will do it," Solpers said.

Solpers suggested that other more moderate changes be made in order to better the image of the night school. "Why not raise the standards for the night school?" she asked.

Such an alternative may have the desired effect of giving the GW law school image a boost while keeping the night school alive, she said.

Also contributing to this report was Pamela Porter

## YOUR JOSTENS CLASS RING



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOSTENS WHITE LUSTRIUM RING  
FOR ONLY \$24.00 A MONTH  
IN 4 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

See Your Jostens Representative About Jostens Easy Payment Plans

Jan 23, 24, 25, Mon, Tues, Wed 10-6:00

Date Time  
Marvin Center Info Desk

Place



*Jostens*



Jostens is the Official Awards Supplier of the 1984 Olympic Games

Prepare For: April DAT &

# MCAT



TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

- Live Classes
- Test 'n Tape Reinforcement

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008



Buffalo Style  
Chicken Wings

15% off w/GW ID  
daily 7-7

Watch for daily specials  
and Happy Hour 4-7

Locations: 1825 Eye Street- Farragut West Metro  
1100 Penn. Ave Pavillion at Old Post Office.  
Harbor Place, Balt., MD

## HELP WANTED

Today it seems that for every  
Job Opening  
an employer receives  
at least 10 resumes.  
(sometimes a hundred!)

Make your RESUME the  
ONE THAT STANDS OUT  
with a matched set:  
cover letter, resume, envelope  
of the same high quality paper  
from

*first  
impression*

of Washington Inc., printers

1990 K Street NW  
296-3830

Let us prove that we care about  
your first impression.

Receive 10 FREE MATCHING ENVELOPES  
when you have your resume copied  
at first impression

(Minimum \$10.00 order. Camera-ready copy)

Bring in this coupon with you  
when you place your order.  
(Offer good through 1/31/83)



**Thurs. 1/26**



**8 & 10:30 pm**

**\$2.00/SHOW**

**Lisner Auditorium**



photo by John Hrasar

**Fans in Georges raise their arms in a cheer as the Washington Redskins score their only touchdown in their failed Superbowl effort Sunday.**

## IMPROVE YOUR SMILE



Are you happy with the appearance of your teeth? Do you have a gap, crooked teeth or overbite? Do you want to improve your appearance, your smile, your orthodontic health?

**Richard A. Levy D.D.S.**  
**Specialist in Orthodontics**

**2025 Eye Street N.W. Suite 107**

**Office (202) 293-4251**

**No charge for GW Community Consultation**

**Contact about any discounts.**

## Meet Representatives of GWU Clubs and Organizations at

# PROJECT VISIBILITY ACTIVITIES FAIR

**Thursday, Jan. 26**

**3-5 pm**

**Marvin Center 1st floor**

**Market Square**

**For Info call 676-6555**



# Report claims hospital denied care to needy

## HOSPITAL, from p. 1

interest of not only the patient, but also the hospital. When such a person is recognized, the official said, he can then be added to food stamp and welfare roles if necessary, and therefore have a better chance of recovering. "In the long run, it's better for us and our community."

Fish admitted that the hospital supplies more free medical care than the government requires per year. But, she said, this is in the hospital's own interest because the excess can be applied to the next year's account.

There are still people who need medical assistance but cannot pay for it, Fish said. The failure of GW and the other private hospitals named in the complaint puts an undue heavy burden on D.C. General Hospital, she said.

People who would normally be eligible for Medicaid but cannot get it because they have no birth certificate or Social Security number may be eligible to receive free care under Hill-Burton, Fish said. This includes not only street

people and other homeless, but also the large number of unemployed persons and even individuals who have a small income but no medical insurance, she said. "More street people live close to GW, so that's where a lot of them go when they need a doctor," Fish said.

Although the GW hospital officials said they "do not turn people away," the GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry's Reverend Bill Crawford said he witnessed such an event last year.

On July 27, 1983, according to Crawford, a Northwest D.C. man fell from a ladder outside the shelter for homeless men Crawford runs on 14th Street. The man, Luther Kennedy, broke his leg in six places and was rushed to the GW emergency room where he was diagnosed as needing surgery to save his leg, Crawford said.

Crawford said that the staff at the Medical Center told Kennedy, who is poor and uninsured, that he would have to raise \$15,000 or "they were prepared to send him

to D.C. General," where the man may have had to wait hours for the emergency surgery he needed.

Crawford said the GW Medical Center staff did not mention the Hill-Burton program to him, Kennedy or the other person who was with Kennedy in the emergency room. Crawford said Kennedy, whose "money all goes to running the shelter" would have been eligible to receive free medical care.

Although Crawford was able to get the \$15,000 from "a generous person at the World Bank," he said he believes the hospital would have allowed Kennedy to go without the medical help he needed because he didn't have the money they wanted.

Crawford said that neither the doctors nor the admissions staff in the Medical Center were "versed on other ways for patients to pay medical bills." Communications between admissions, staffers and doctors

seem to be the problem."

The Hill-Burton Act stipulates that information about the program written in both English and Spanish must be displayed in hospital emergency rooms, business offices, admissions offices.

Although the Medical Center official said the signs are posted in many parts of the hospital, Fish said her committee could not find any such signs in the GW Medical Center, she said. There were no such signs posted Friday in the emergency room.

The Coalition on Financial Accountability, which is composed of churches, low-income groups and unions, filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services this week, and made these specific charges against the GW Medical Center:

- The hospital failed to provide information on the Hill-Burton program to all patients.
- The hospital failed to post notices, in both English and

Spanish, of the program in the appropriate locations in the hospital.

- The business office uses income from 12 months prior rather than only 3 months prior to determine eligibility for Hill-Burton free service. Fish said a person who had a small income a year before but may have lost his job would be evaluated unfairly by this system.
- The business office kept no journal of Hill-Burton services rendered, improperly credited Hill-Burton accounts, and incorrectly computed the percentage of credit they could allow and how much free care they gave.
- Annual notices of the availability of the Hill-Burton program were not always published by the hospital in newspapers.
- Determinations of eligibility for free care are not made within two working days.

(See DENIED, p. 14)

## ATTENTION!! STUDENTS & FACULTY

# Prevent Transmission Trouble— \$11.45

plus fluid  
Most domestic  
and imported cars

- Road test
- Remove pan
- Visual inspection
- Clean sump & screen

- Adjust bands & linkage\*
- Replace pan gasket & fluid

\*where applicable  
Remember this is a preventative maintenance service. If you already have transmission problems, ask about our other reliable services.

1931 14th St. N.W.  
Washington D.C.

CALL: 328-8338

## \$25 OFF

Any internal Cottman transmission repair (limit one coupon per customer). Must be presented at time of sale.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

this location only  
with this ad



## JOIN YOUR OLYMPIANS AND GO FOR JOSTENS GOLD.



## SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

LADIES' 10K GOLD  
ADAGIO

MEN'S 10K GOLD  
CARAVEL

See Your Jostens Representative for details of Jostens Easy Payment Plans.

Jan 23, 24, 25, Mon, Tues, Wed 10:00

Date Time

Marvin Center Info Desk

Place



JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES.

"The Cognoscenti say  
that Steve's is the  
best ice cream in the  
United States and  
possibly the world."



The Internationally Acclaimed Ice Cream of Boston

GWU Delivery - 797-1313



# Ford PRESENTS FORD BRONCO II VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC

**SIGN UP NOW!**  
Sign up information and event details are now available at:

Exciting Intramural action now open to everyone!

Sign up with your college Intramural/Recreational Sports Department and join the fun. Winners will receive prizes courtesy of Ford Motor Company.

Ford is proud to sponsor this special event. We pledge our continued support of volleyball in your college intramural/recreational sports program.



The Department of Recreation and Intramurals  
Smith Center Room 103.  
Sign-ups January 16 - February 1. The CO-REC league starts play on Friday, Feb 10.



Official Vehicle of the U.S. Volleyball Association.



FORD BRONCO II and the U.S. Volleyball Team... A Tough Team to Beat!

- Bronco II has the most powerful V-6 engine - more horsepower and torque than Chevy S-10 Blazer.

- Tighter turning radius than the S-10 Blazer or Jeep CJ's.

- Twin-Traction Beam suspension for controlled riding.

- Removeable rear windows and sun roof options!

AT FORD, QUALITY IS JOB #1!

**BRONCO II**

IT'S A BRAND NEW KICK.



Get it together. Buckle up.

## Tuition rises 10%

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

Affirmative Action, was named head of the commission. She called her job an "exciting prospect," and said she and the committee will "be consulting with a lot of people...students, faculty, alumni, the community," in its effort to gather opinions on what direction the University should be taking in the next 20 years.

Elliott said he expects the commission to have a report ready to be critiqued by the University community by January, 1985. The report should then be voted on at the trustees' May meeting in 1985, he said.

The other members of the committee include professors representing various academic fields. "I tried to cover the whole spectrum of academic disciplines without making the commission so big as to be unwieldy," Elliott said. He said the committee will call on all schools for their ideas and not try to duplicate any planning already done in the schools.

The trustees also passed a set of guidelines for gifts. The guidelines will be put in a pamphlet for prospective donors to the University.

The trustees authorized \$75,000 to be invested in the medical center's recently formed corporation, Colonial Investments, Inc (CII). CII is planning to purchase additional stock for the CARE corporation, Guarasci said. He said CARE is a home health care corporation.

### MOVING OVERSEAS?

Send name address zip code with \$1.00 postage and we will mail out Manual 510 which explains complete how to.

Express Service International  
PO Box 22574  
Baltimore, Md. 21203-4574  
Attn.:Overseas Moving  
Phone: (301)244-7151

### SHOE REPAIR

WHILE YOU WAIT  
DRY CLEANING

AND LAUNDRY

Big Al's  
2109 L St. NW  
457-9699



### LEARN ISRAELI FOLK DANCING!

Mondays 7-11 pm  
Marvin Ballroom 3rd fl.

beginner instruction 7pm  
intermediate/advanced 8:15pm  
open dancing follows - g.w. students 50¢ free



### R & R RECREATION

Party Disc Jockeys

WE'RE HERE NOW  
THE PARTY CAN START

(202) 628-1064

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE



# Arts

## Really Rosie brings pizzazz back to Church Street

by Allyson Kennedy

For a moment you're on Avenue P in Brooklyn passing a lazy summer afternoon on the front stoop with Rosie and her four neighborhood pals, laughing, yelling and dreaming as only children can. But suddenly the chill of the night air creeps through the rafters of the Studio Theatre and with a shiver you realize that you're on Church Street in D.C. watching Maurice Sendak and Carole King's sparkling musical *Really Rosie*. Impulsively you shift in your seat and choose to ignore the chilly draft and instead bask in the warmth of forgotten childhood dreams and adventures.

The Studio Theatre's production of *Really Rosie* is nothing less than an absolute joy. Backed by the talents of six extraordinary kids, this spunky and spirited show is packed with youthful energy and enthusiasm. The musical is headed by Rosie, played by Tammy Rayford, who with her extreme imagination helps her five pals pass the boring summer afternoons by having them perform the "movie of her life" for a Hollywood producer.

The show was adapted by

Maurice Sendak, award-winning author and illustrator of children's books and set to music by Carole King. *Really Rosie* began as an animated television special in 1975 before it received its first stage production at the Kennedy Center's Stuart Ostrow Musical Theatre lab in 1978. It was produced Off-Broadway in 1980 at the Chelsea Theatre Center before moving to the American Place Theatre.

Perhaps what makes the show so unique is the fact that, with the exception of a mother who yells off stage, there are no adults involved. For two hours, six kids hold the attention of an audience with their laughter and songs and by the end they succeed not in only capturing our attention but our hearts as well.

Carole King's inimitable style shines through in the heartwarming song "Very far Away." In this instance, as each kid takes the spotlight the personality of each begins to surface. The innocence, confusion, anxiety and fantasies of each child are beautifully rendered in this song and we find ourselves recalling those times when we have wished ourselves "very far away."

The show leads up to that big

moment when the Hollywood producer arrives to see Rosie's "big extravaganza." As Rosie opens the door for the invisible producer the gang closes their eyes and with innocent smiles on their faces, dream about their futures. When the door slams and the children open their eyes they

excitedly ramble on about the man who was never really there. Although it is quite clear to the audience that there was no producer, the expanse of the kids' imaginations and sincerity of their hopes make us believe that he really was there.

When you find yourself leaving

a theatre with a bigger smile than you had when you walked in and a bit more of a bounce in your step you know that a show has affected you. *Really Rosie* is a show that does just that and then some. Walking out of the Studio Theatre one feels as though they've become reacquainted with a very special friend—the child in us all.



The gang from Avenue P struts their stuff in the Studio Theatre's production of *Really Rosie*. From left to right: Rosie (Tammy Rayford), Johnny (Robbie Waters), Alligator (Dave Bell), Pierre (Luke Powell Smith) and Kathy (Tami Tappan).

## Resource Theatre pays homage to a literary treasure

by Ina Brenner

Way behind the dark, gloomy exterior of the Resource Theatre lies a performance that not only brings brightness and culture to the otherwise underdeveloped pawn broker 14th street area, it sets a stage for an old-fashioned, cozy deliverance of the life and times of Emily Dickinson. The play is entitled *The Belle of Amherst*, and that she was; or should I say is. The performance literally brings to life the master of poetry herself, as well as introduces a master at theatre, Diane Couves.

*The Belle of Amherst*, written most convincingly by William Luce, tells the story of the secluded life that Emily Dickinson led as well as brings the beauty of her poetry to audiences that could not have appreciated them more were it not for the wonderful script and excellent performance by Couves.

When the play opens, Emily welcomes us to her home by offering us some of her famous homemade chocolate spice cake. She continues to introduce herself as well as inform us that while she may be living the life of a hermit, she is by far eccentric. The time is 1845, and the people around her, those that can only know her by their glances through her window, have come to think of her as "crazy Emily." Her dress is all white and her hair is in a modest

bun, yet her spirit and flowing vocabulary fill the room with such spice and spunk that for the moment, we forget that this woman is thought to be quite the oddball by her fellow Amhersters. Oddly enough, the performance continues, but the audience becomes so totally absorbed in the Emily being presented to us that Emily Dickinson comes alive. She is no longer the poet we so devotedly read and secretly admire; she is standing right in front of us and offering us spice cake. The play continues and Emily grows old, yet her spirit and determination for publication only grows with her. The words that Luce has written for his audience creates Emily Dickinson all over again, only this time, the Belle of Amherst wants us to know that she is far from being an oddball; it is all an act by an overly creative person who finds pleasure in fooling the nosy neighbors.

While the Belle of Amherst may very well find great fun in fooling her neighbors, Diane Couves must find ecstasy in knowing that she most deservedly received a standing ovation from her critical audience. After all, the audience had to be critical; we were asked to believe that an ex-poet was standing before us and bringing her words back to life. In this, Couves does a magnificent job. As part of the viewing audience, not only is it difficult to find the

flaws in this actress, it is even more difficult to find the actress in the character. Couves is most definitely a professional in every sense of the word. Her performance brings both extreme gratitude from the audience as well as a true appreciation of the quality of her talent. In all aspects, Couves is a master; she is a master at playing a master.

Underneath all of this exceptional playacting lies the direction of Joan Kelley. She too has found an outlet for her extreme talents. Together, the two women make for a marvelous team. Despite the awkwardly small stage area, with, at most, 40 seats, the play manages to rise above, and find a majesty that charms the audience as well as the bleak area it all takes place in. When blended, the area, the performer, the director and the writer, make the audience wish that they could actually know Emily Dickinson, for now they can really appreciate her words and her feelings.

Couves sets the stage alive and brings action and emotion to Dickinson's words. For now, Emily Dickinson lives at the Resource Theatre; she really does. And if ever there were a time to enjoy her poetry, it is now. Because behind it all stands an actress with the talent and professionalism to make it all worthwhile.



Diane Couves plays Emily Dickinson in the Resource Theatre's production of *The Belle of Amherst*.



## Arts

## Washington Arts Happenings

## Theatre

Ready for a weekend of action already? Are you looking for a place to go to get away from the already massive amount of schoolwork? Well, if you are, then here's where to look—here's a peek at some of the events that Washington, D.C. offers for the weeks ahead:

**Arena Stage Theatre**—Three Sisters by Chekhov playing from 1/20 through 2/26 488-3300.

**Folger Theatre**—The School for Scandal, and The Miser playing from 1/17 through 3/11 546-4000.

**Kennedy Center Opera House**—Woman of The Year with Lauren Bacall playing from 1/13 through 12/12, 254-3770.

**Kennedy Center Terrace**

**Theatre-Washington Dance** Theatre playing from 1/19-1/22, 1/26-1/29, 254-9895.

**The National Theatre**—42nd Street playing from 1/25-4/22, 554-1900.

**The Studio Theatre**—Really Rosie playing from 1/18-1/22, 1/25-1/29, 265-7412.

**The Ford's Theatre**—1/31-2/12 Jeeves Takes Charge, 2/14-2/26 Canterbury Tales

**The Woolly Mammoth Theatre**—Marie and Bruce playing from 1/20 till 1/22, 1/25-1/29.

## Music/Clubs

**Capital Centre**—Billy Joel coming on 1/28, 350-3900.

**Warner Theatre**—Billy Idol 2/6 at 8 p.m.

**Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland**—Stray Cats with the Slickee Boys 1/26 at 8 p.m.

**Kennedy Center Concert Hall**—The National Symphony Orchestra performing from 1/17-1/20, 1/29, 1/31. The Philadelphia Orchestra performing on 1/23. Chicago Symphony Orchestra performing on 1/28.

**The National Museum of American History**—The Commodore Navy Jazz Band performing 1/20, 1/27. The Smithsonian Chamber Players performing on 1/17, 1/18. The Washington Jazz Ensemble performing 1/21. Earl Robinson and Joe Galzer performing 1/28, 357-2700.

**National Gallery of Art**—Steven

Smith, piano performing 1/29, 737-4215.

**Washington Opera**—The Medium/The Telephone, playing 1/21, 223-4757.

**Adam's**—1/24 Tom Principato Band, 1/25-26 Sandra Bernhard 1/29 Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers

**Bayou-The Dads** performing 1/25 333-2897.

**Charlie's Georgetown**—Buddy Greco performing from 1/17-1/22, Steve Allen performing from 1/24-1/29, 298-5985.

**Libations-Jr. Cline and The Recliners** performing from 1/20-21, 1/27. Harry Traynham and Pylot performing 1/26, 1/28, 296-7666.

**Wax Museum**—Roomful of Blues performing from 1/27-1/28 USA-0000.

## Movies

**The American Film Institute**—The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, 2:00, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, 4:00, Rich and Strange, and the Roman of Spring, 8:00, 785-4600.

**The Biography Circle Inner**—The Big Chill 5:20, 7:30, Liquid Sky 9:40, 11:50 331-7480.

**Circle Outer**—La Balance 7:45, 9:45, Gorky Park, 9:30, 12:00, 244-3116.

**Circle Dupont**—Uncommon Valor 8:00, 10:00 785-2300

**K.B. Fine Arts**—Local Hero 7:40, 9:55 223-4438.

JOIN YOUR OLYMPIANS  
AND GO FOR JOSTENS GOLD.

# \$25 OFF ALL 14K GOLD RINGS

See Your Jostens Representative for details of Jostens Easy Payment Plans.

Jan 23, 24, 25, Mon, Tues, Wed 10-6:00

Date

Time

Marvin Center Info Desk

Place



JOSTENS IS THE OFFICIAL AWARDS SUPPLIER OF THE 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES.

## Sea Skiving makes a splash

by Joe Slick

What a ridiculous name for a group, let alone three lovely, young and talented ladies from England. If everyone were to go by names alone, some of the great groups might never have been great. But put the name in the background and you have a really fine album.

## Bananarama

## Deep Sea Skiving

Deep Sea Skiving is the name of the musically diverse album. There's a sense of freshness, of exuberance throughout the album and together with a collection of exciting, and refreshing songs, you end up being irresistibly drawn to the music.

"He Was Really Saying Something," Bananarama's near hit, is a song with an exceptional interplay between lead and back-

ing vocals that make this the highlight of side one. Which is not to say the rest of side one is lackluster, that's not the case. Really good songs have a way of setting themselves apart from others, and in this case "He Was Really Saying Something" does despite four other thoroughly enjoyable songs.

"Boy Trouble" is really the cream of side two. It has an exuberance and an appeal that give it an infinite freshness even after listening to it over and over. There are some really good songs in addition, including a cover version of "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," which is surprisingly new sounding.

There's really no way to rant and rave about Bananarama and their Deep Sea Skiving. I'd only write endless pages. In the final order, it is up to you to determine what you like and dislike. All-I have to say to this is I think Deep Sea Skiving will surprise you! It's a wonderful album!!

## 10% OFF

L to GW Students and staff with ID L

U One Day Cleaning U

S One Day Shirt S

T Service no extra charge T

R Tailoring on Premises R

E 2030 P Street NW 2128 Penn Ave  
Washington DC Washington DC  
659-3348 429-0591 E



# GW Hatchet **TONIGHT**

**Semesterly Open House  
at 8:30 P.M. MC 433**

**We need:**

Reporters

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Columnists

Cartoonists

Production Assistants

**Many positions are open on  
the editorial staff**

**NO experience necessary**

**ALL are welcome**

**Free Beer and Munchies**



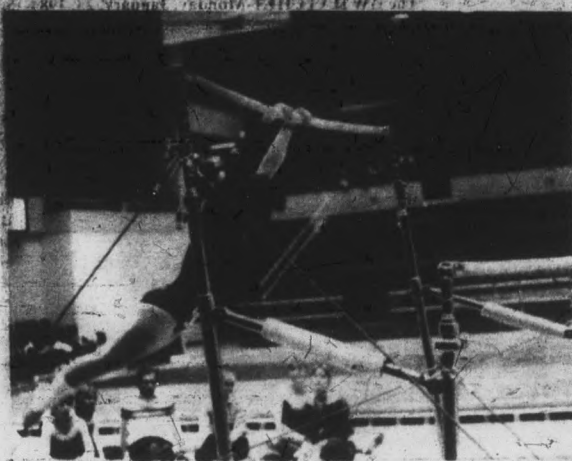


photo by Karen Romlin

GW gymnast Holly Obernauer competes on the uneven bars Friday night in GW's win over Wilson in the Smith Center.

# GW gymnasts beat Wilson

by Paul Douthitt  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's gymnastic team easily won against Wilson College at the Smith Center last Friday evening, 148.4 to 118.8, despite having two members injured.

Allison Gates, a freshman, suffered torn ligaments in her right leg that will keep her out for most of the spring season. As an all-around performer her absence has strongly affected the team's record. In a match against Princeton University before the Christmas break GW lost by 0.15 of a point without her.

Sheri Miller, another all-around performer, sprained her ankle. She competed only on the uneven parallel bars for four meets. At

next Sunday's home meet, she will be able to compete again in the vault, balance beam and floor exercises. Her return will help bolster the teams scoring which has been lower than usual because of her and Gates' injuries.

In the match against Wilson College team captain Cara Hennessy and Mary Foster took first and third in the all-around with scores of 34.1 and 33.35 respectively. Hennessy, a junior, was first in the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and the floor exercises. She was tied for first place on the vault with teammate Foster.

GW's record stands now at 4-3. Despite the setbacks of having two key freshmen injured, the

young team is still performing above standard. Against the University of Pennsylvania the team as a whole broke the school record for total scored points by tallying up 155.4. In the same meet Foster scored the second highest all-around score in GW history.

The coach, Kate Stanges still sees the potential in her young players and remarked that they are ironing out little wobbles and becoming more confident and poised.

Next Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center GW will host a seven-team match which will include William and Mary, last year's NAIA champions, and Radford College, a nationally ranked NCAA Division II team.

## Bilsky: more money for men's athletics

BILSKY, from p. 16

Bilsky also said he would like to see more "sensitivity" in the admissions process for athletes. "The academic reputation of Virginia was not hurt by taking Ralph Sampson," Bilsky said.

GW does not really have a policy or guidelines for admitting athletes now and a "definite cut-off" is needed, Bilsky said.

He said the NCAA minimum standard of a 700 SAT score and a 2.0 grade point average was probably too low for GW. "Someone at that level would have to show some real redeeming qualities."

Bilsky said GW has been hurt in recruiting efforts for athletes in the past because of unclear standards for admitting athletes.

Upgrading most coaching positions to full-time is necessary, Bilsky said, so a coach is "able to direct an entire program." He attributed much of the soccer team's success in the fall to coach Tony Vecchione's being made a full-time employee. "My definition of coaching is broader than what was here [before]," Bilsky said. He said he would make the

baseball coaching position full-time first and add a new full-time position each year.

Bilsky said GW's lack of athletic facilities gives it an "image problem." The first time he saw a GW baseball game at the Ellipse, Bilsky said, a man was sleeping off a heat-grate in right center field. GW could either buy or lease a school field, he said, or work out a deal with the D.C. Parks Commission in which GW would have use of a field in exchange for maintaining it.

In addition, he said the Smith Center could eventually be expanded to include tennis courts, squash courts, a weight room, more office space and possibly a sports medicine center.

## Badminton team loses first

The GW badminton team lost its first match of the season Friday to Drexel, 3-2 in the Smith Center.

First and second singles seeds Ginger Gorman and Lisa Young lost their matches in three games, but third singles seed Peggy Boyle

won her match easily for GW. In doubles, Susan English and Marci Robinson won their match, but Chris Morris and Peggy Schultz lost.

The team next plays on Feb. 10 at home against West Chester.

## Women beaten by Rutgers

WOMEN, from p. 16

percent from the field and 18 percent in the second half.

"We need more consistency from others beside Kas and Kelly. We need someone else that we could count on for scoring," said GW coach Denise Fiore.

The Colonials record drops to

6-9 after the loss. The Colonial women were forced to go without freshman starter Stacy Springfield, who remains off the squad for academic reasons. "We need more people involved in the offense. It hurts not having Stacy scoring rather consistently," Fiore said.

## Group says hospital refuses poor

DENIED, from p. 7

Irene Haske of GW Medical Center Public Relations refused to confirm or deny the coalition's charges, but one hospital official speculated that the GW hospital may have been accused because it was among the seven D.C. hospitals in the Hill-Burton program. The official said the Medical Center was not guilty of any of

the charges and has in fact done even more than the act required.

A spokesman for Health and Human Services, the agency that administers the Hill-Burton program, confirmed that the agency had received the report from the coalition and is evaluating it. "Most of the violations appear to be about notification," she said, which is not as serious a violation as denying care to a poor patient.

She said HHS will look into the complaints, but an investigation will take some time to complete. "If violations are found, the hospital will be required to meet the standards (written into the Hill-Burton Act)," she said.

However, if the investigation reveals that any people have been denied care because they could not pay for it, there may be fines imposed on the hospital.

## GW Hatchet

*The Committee for Student Publications is accepting nominations for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the GW Hatchet*

All interested students can contact  
Astere Claeysens, chairman, at x6920.  
Deadline is 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 27.

## SERVICES DIRECTORY

Take  
advantage of  
The Hatchet's  
new  
Service  
Directory

Call  
676-7079

to place  
your service  
ad  
TODAY

### Alternative Business Systems

THE PROFESSIONAL  
TYPING and WORD PROCESSING CENTER  
resumes-cover letters-theses-  
dissertations-term papers

**\*\* STUDENT DISCOUNTS \*\***

*Rush Jobs A Speciality*

On Campus: 2025 I St.

Suite 106

887-0771

Hours 8 am- 7 pm



# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

**SSS** Feb., 6-10, 676-6495 Career success doesn't have to be "Long Distance" Feb. 6, 7:30pm Lister. A 3 hr. investment in your future Feb. 10, 3:30pm, MC Continental room.

**FED UP WITH BINGEING?** A group will be starting soon at the Counseling Center for students who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Shectman, at 676-6550 for information.

**GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE** of GWU is sponsoring a coffeehouse with the WASHINGTON BLADE, Wednesday, January 25th at 8PM in Room 905 of the Marvin Center. Featured speaker will be Lisa Keen. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

**GWU Lacrosse** meeting Friday, January 27 at 7:00 pm, Marvin Ctr 4th floor lounge. All interested come or call Dan at 728-9194.

**Interested in Asia?** **ASIAN ENTREPRENEURS**, a new GW organization, would like to meet you to discuss current and future business opportunities in the Orient. Info-call Bill 676-8337.

**POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT IN AMERICAN VALUES.** Our personal priorities and values are reflected in and shaped by our popular entertainment. Today's most popular music, dances, movies, TV sitcoms, clothing, paper bound books and sports... all of them suggest and help to form what we care about and believe in. We are what we enjoy.

The GW Forum wants to hear your views and opinions about all this. For instance, do you see your taste and interest expressed in today's best-selling records, big hit movies, and highest rated TV shows? Do you find yourself outside of today's popular forms of entertainment?

Discuss this issue by writing a personal essay for the Spring issue of The Forum. Your article should run between 1000 and 2000 words. Deadline is Feb. 21. Send essays to: Professor Clayssens, English Dept., Stuart Hall. Questions can be directed to Prof. Clayssens, x6180 or Geri Mart, x 7355.

**QUEEN SIZE BED** bureau, night stands, sansu 8080 stereo receiver. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call anytime at 979-0897.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will hold a general meeting to discuss upcoming events, Tuesday Jan. 24, Marvin Center, room 413, 8 pm. New members welcome.

**ULTIMATE PLAYERS** A new GW Ultimate Team is forming for the Spring league. Basic skills and sincere desire only pre-requisites. For more info call Bill 676-8337.

## Help Wanted

**WASHINGTON, D.C. LAW FIRM**, located at 19th and L Streets, N.W., is in need of a late afternoon receptionist from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Previous receptionist experience required. Call Diane at 466-3930.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for one month old girl, 2-3 afternoons a week, weekend evenings. One block from campus, 338-9773.

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun, unique overnight boys' summer camp. Able to instruct any of the following: watersafety, waterskiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts/crafts, rockclimbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444.

**DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED** for exceptional line of Aloe Vera products. Small kit fee, 762-8953.

**Education or Nursing background?** Sitters unlimited, a national franchise, offers immediate pay, flexible hrs. to qualified men, women, couples to care for children, elderly, handicapped. Call 623-0888.

**EXPERIENCESHIP IN ADVERTISING SALES.** The GW Hatchet is now offering a part-time position with flexible hours in the field of advertising. Call today for an interview that will open the doors for those individuals seeking a career in advertising. Call Dave or Tom 676-7079.

**GUEST QUARTERS HOTEL** We are a small, luxury hotel in the Foggy Bottom area. Now accepting applications for front desk clerk, room service supervisor, room service server. All positions are full-time. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends. We offer excellent salary benefits and working environment. Apply in person, Mon., Jan. 23, 10:00 am-4:00 pm, 2500 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.

**HELP REACH OUT!** Volunteer tutors needed to work with inner-city children. After school enrichment aides also needed. Interested? Call 232-3323, x31.

**LAW FIRM**, looking for evening clerk, 5-9PM, Mon-Fri. Light typing on word processor, filing, and other general office duties. \$5/hr. Call Betty Craig, 955-9520.

**TYPISTS**, part-time flexible hrs. on campus, 60 wpm. Call 887-0771.

**TYPISTS**, reliable, required for Ad-Hoc correspondence typing. Call 841-0592 even, 3-13-4984.

## Help Wanted

Wanted, part-time cashier, Mon-Fri, 2-4:30, experience preferred, convenient downtown location. Call Steve 293-9294.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. LAW FIRM**, located at 19th and L Streets, N.W., is in need of a late afternoon receptionist from 4PM to 6PM, Monday through Friday. Previous receptionist experience required. Call Diane at 466-3930.

**Work Study** job available, typing, errands, office experience preferred. Call x7106.

**WORK STUDY POSITIONS** now open at the GW Hatchet business and advertising office. Apply in person, Room 434 Marvin Center between 9:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday. You must be pre-qualified for work study funds.

## Services

**EDITING/WRITING SERVICES BY TEMPORIS.** Papers, theses, dissertations done on word processor by professional editors/writers. Call 628-9433 (9am-10pm).

**ENGINEER N TRAINING EXAMINATION REVIEW COURSE.** Offers intensive review of engineering fundamentals to prepare participants for certification. Skilled, dynamic instructors cover all the basic disciplines on exam. Classes held on GW campus. Tuition, \$240.00. Call 676-8307.

**TYPIING BY TEMPORIS.** 1.25 per page, double-spaced, student ID required. Call 628-9433 (9am-10pm).

**RESUMES BY TEMPORIS.** Prepared by employment specialists, discounts prices. Call 628-9433 (9am-10pm).

## Typing Services

**ACCURATE TYPING** on campus. Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters, Typing on IBM Selectric/Word processor. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771. Excellent grammar and spelling.

**C's CAMPUS CONNECTION** Typing Service "All Typing Work Done." Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, etc. Word processing, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. (Presidential Gardens (VA)) Campus Pick-up available. Rush jobs also. Ms. C. Parker 836-4400 Ext. 498.

Fast, accurate typing of theses, dissertations, term papers, reports and letters. 965-3688.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** - in Arlington, across from Courthouse Metro. Student papers, Manuscripts, Resumes, Legal Documents, Repetitive Letters. Word Processing Available. 522-2932.

**SAME DAY TYPING ON CAMPUS.** \$3.25/double spaced page - NO MINIMUM - OR TRY OUR INEXPENSIVE 3rd day pickup service at \$2.00/page ON CAMPUS. 466-8973.

**TYPIING BY LEGAL SECRETARY AT TOP LAW FIRM** NEAR GWU. QUICK AND ACCURATE TURN-AROUND OF WORK. IBM - III. \$1.50 PER PAGE. 780-1688, 864-8371, 960-6851.

**TYPIING/WORD PROCESSING** academic and technical papers, dissertations. Also form letters and mailing lists. Mary's Typing Service. 544-6896.

## Tutoring

**CHEMISTRY TUTORING**, general, physical, organic, analytical. Experienced instructors, call 223-0331.

**FRENCH CONVERSATIONALIST** available for any level. Born and bred in France. \$10/hr, Lorenzo, 965-4494, anytime, or leave message.

**PHILOSOPHY TUTOR** available for Intro, Phil and Lit., and Social Phil. \$10/hr, Lorenzo, 965-4494 anytime, or leave message.

**TUTOR** math, statistics, econometrics. Extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates. 686-7075.

## Housing Offered

Female roommate needed, furn. studio effc. 25th and K (The Swathmore). 287.50 a month plus elec. Call 676-8152.

For rent, furn. studio effc. 25th and K (The Swathmore). \$75.00 a month plus elec. Call 676-8152.

**ROOMS AVAILABLE** immediately, near campus, unfurnished, \$300/month. Share kitchen and lounge. Call Jane, 387-6618.

**SPACIOUS FOGGY BOTTOM STUDIO** to sublet May 10-Sept. 1, beautifully furnished, large windows, incredible view, A/C, pool, D.W., answering service, next to metro. \$500/month, utilities included. Lorenzo, 965-4494 anytime, or leave message.

3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, 2 blocks from campus. 995.00 plus util. Call 328-0312.

## Roommates

**APARTMENT:** Need roommate, 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, 25th & K (The Swathmore) \$310mo. (includes utilities). Call 337-0329.

## Furniture

**QUEEN SIZE BED** bureau/night stands, sansu 8080 stereo receiver. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call anytime at 979-0897.

## Stereo & TV

For Sale, techniques linear tracking turntable. Only 4 mos. old, works great. Must sell to cure financial woes, willing to sacrifice at \$115.00/after. Call Andy 483-6855.

## Personale

Harry Eggheads like you, Tania, are the only ones who watch PBS. Now take that Democratic candidates debate, if you're so smart, could you see through that media-hyped double talk that all those candidates are the same?

Harry, 100 million Americans watching the Super Bowl, can't be "wrong." At least the beer companies know what makes America great, don't you?

MAKE A DATE WITH MARTHA FEBRUARY 24, 1984.

**SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES**

Not sure why she's doing it. Chastity goes to Harry's to meet him. He's not there when she arrives, and she decides to wait only 5 minutes. Just as she is getting ready to leave, he walks in. "I'm glad you decided to be smart and show up," he sneers.

"Call me curious now what's this all about?"

"All I'm going to say is read the paper tomorrow."

"Why? I don't get it?"

"Just read the paper, and remember, you owe me one."

The next day Chastity nervously picks up the paper and is shocked to see that the Stranger was released on a technicality, and she was never mentioned. Not knowing whether to be happy or worried, she thinks, "I wonder how and why he did it?"

Meanwhile back at Truiston, Annabelle and Alex are also reading the paper and read the same article. "Frustrating isn't it when a criminal is released on a technicality," moans Annabelle.

"That's justice," guesses Alex.

And across campus Derek reads the same article, wondering how Chastity managed to get out of this one.

**WHAT DID HE DO? WHAT DOES HE WANT FROM CHASTITY? WILL HE GET IT? STAY TUNED AND FIND OUT.**

Tania: Oh Harry, you probably get your politics from comic books. Can't you realize that debates are the corner stone of democracy?

Tania: Football players are neanderthals whose knuckles scrape the ground when they walk. Don't you respect treasures of the mind?

We still agree to disagree. Harry: Hang loose and Tania: Treadmill.

**INFO about GWU CLUBS:**  
available at  
**PROJECT VISIBILITY**  
**ACTIVITIES FAIR**  
Thursday, Jan. 26, 3-5 pm  
Marvin Center 1st floor  
Market Square  
GET INVOLVED

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME DRIVERS**

**NEEDED BY**

**LOCAL COURIER**

**MUST HAVE OWN CAR.**

CALL 293-9305

**WORK STUDY POSITIONS AT THE GW HATCHET**

apply in person  
434 Marvin Center  
9:30-4:30 daily

(must be pre-qualified for funds)

**Adopt a Smoker**

## VALENTINE AD SPECIALS

Place your VALENTINE personal ad in person before 12 NOON FEBRUARY 8, 1984 and receive a special rate of only 11 cents per word. After that, you will be charged the regular rate of 20 cents per word.

REMEMBER, all personal ads must be placed in person, any other classification may be placed by phone.

As usual, the regular deadline will be Friday at 12 Noon, February 10, 1984 for the VALENTINE issue.

## POLICY

The GW HATCHET (hereafter referred to as "the paper") does not accept discriminatory advertising, advertising for organizations or individuals who compile, research or compose academic works for sale or barter nor does the paper accept advertising of an illegal or questionable nature and the paper reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertising copy it so chooses. The paper shall not be liable for slight changes of typographical errors in any advertisement which would not substantially lessen the value of the ad. In the event you question such an error, you must notify the paper in writing, within 14 days from the date of publication to determine if any adjustment will be made. No refunds are given for classified ads which are cancelled prior to stop-run date if they were prepaid. The liability of the paper's failing to publish an advertisement for any reason shall be limited to publishing the ad in a subsequent issue at the regular rate. The paper in no way assumes liability whatsoever for late or skipped publications due to weather or delays caused by the printer. All agencies must notify the paper in writing on their company letterhead of intentions to contract with the paper. In-house agencies are not recognized. Copy requiring any composition work, typesetting, reduction, enlargement, etc., shall be surcharged a minimum 10 percent. Re-use of ads originating from the paper's composition shop in another publication is subject to existing copyright laws. No specific position can be guaranteed. Accounts payable are placed on a C.O.D. basis and all outstanding bills must be cleared prior to acceptance of another ad. All accounts must be paid in full by June 30th of each year.

## DEADLINES

(strictly enforced)

Monday paper ..... Fri. Noon  
Thursday paper ..... Wed. Noon

## RATES

Single insertion  
20 cents/word

Two times  
17 cents/word

three times  
13 cents/word

four or more times  
11 cents/word

## OFFICE HOURS

Mon-Fri ..... 9:30-4PM

CLOSED WED AND FRIDAY  
BETWEEN NOON AND 2PM

We accept classifieds over the telephone or in person, but do not accept ads via the mail. Personal ads must be placed in person.

**676-7079**  
**MASTER CARD**  
**AND**  
**VISA**  
**WELCOME**



# GW Hatchet Sports

## Bilsky proposes athletic 'program for the 80s'

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

A sweeping "program for the 80s" proposed by Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky and released last week would more than double the University's financial commitment to men's athletics and ease academic standards for athletes, in an effort to upgrade GW's nine men's sports and make the basketball and soccer teams national powers.

Among the actions Bilsky urges

GW to take:

- Increasing the men's athletics operating budget from its 1983-84 level of \$260,964 to nearly \$600,000 "to elevate the program to the competitive levels desired."

- Easing admissions standards for athletes. "Not using athletes," Bilsky said. "Really all I'm asking for is consideration" in the admissions process for potential GW athletes.

- Making the baseball, wrestling and tennis coaching positions

full-time ones and adding part-time assistants in soccer, baseball, swimming and wrestling.

- Buying or leasing a closed-down school or other facility for use as a permanent playing site for teams; also, building an addition to the Smith Center for tennis courts and additional office space.

- Putting the nine men's varsity sports into a three-tiered system. Teams in the first tier—basketball and soccer—would

compete against teams of national calibre; second-tier teams—baseball, swimming, tennis and wrestling—would compete against regional teams and third-tier teams—crew, golf and water polo—would compete against area teams.

Bilsky, who took over as men's athletic director last January, said more money is needed to make GW teams competitive. Presently, he said, the University is only "sponsoring" nine sports. He

said the current operating budget is nearly \$200,000 less than what is required to maintain teams at their current levels.

In addition to money from the University, Bilsky said he would like to see fundraising by the athletic department eventually account for one third to one half of revenue. He said that booster club fundraising has doubled in one year, from about \$15,000 for 1982-83 to over \$30,000 this year.

(See BILSKY, p. 14)

## Rutgers tops GW women

by Judith Evans  
Sports Editor

GW's women's basketball team was unable to dismantle undefeated Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers in the first game of a Homecoming doubleheader at the Smith Center Saturday.

The Colonial women fell prey to the Scarlet Knights, 66-57, in a game closer than the score indicates.

GW came out strong in the first half as the score saw-sawed back and forth for the first five minutes of the game. GW played a strong 2-3 zone that collapsed on Rutgers big front line. Offensively, GW took control early as Kas Allen made a strong move to the basket which put GW ahead 18-15 with 7:53 left to play in the first half. GW increased its lead to 20-15 on two foul shots by Allen and, aided by perfect free throw shooting in the first half, took a 30-26 lead into the locker room at intermission.

A different Rutgers team emerged from the locker room at half-time. GW scoring sensation Allen received her fourth foul with at the 10:32 mark in the second half and Rutgers tried to exploit GW's problem. The Colonials hung on until the six minute mark when Allen fouled out and GW was forced to play without its leading scorer and rebounder.

Rutgers took a five point lead on a short jumper by its leading scorer, Crystal Berry, who had 25 points and 13 rebounds. GW and Rutgers exchanged baskets for the next few minutes until Kathy Marshall fouled out and GW was down 63-55 with only 1:42 to play. GW's attempts to foul Rutgers were to no avail as Rutgers shot a respectable 64.7 percent from the line for the game.

Besides freshman Allen's 22 point, nine rebound contribution for the game, GW was led by Kelly Ballentine's 22 points. But beyond Ballentine and Allen, the Colonial scoring machine thinned drastically. GW shot a dismal 27.9

(See WOMEN, p. 14)



photo by John Hrasar

Tim Dawson dunks in Saturday's 76-68 win over St. Joe's.

## Byrd still undecided

Atlantic 10 Commissioner Leland Byrd said Friday that he would decide sometime this week what action to take in response to the fight between GW's Mike O'Reilly and St. Bonaventure's Doug Turner during a game in the Smith Center Jan. 12, in which O'Reilly suffered a broken jaw.

Meanwhile, the *Washington Post* reported yesterday that O'Reilly's father, a professor of criminal justice at John Jay College in New York, might seek legal action against Turner. Harry O'Reilly will also ask the NCAA

to grant his son another year of eligibility because the injury that will force Mike O'Reilly to miss the rest of this season is not game related.

On a possible suspension for Turner, Byrd said, "We have made no decision at this point." Byrd viewed two videotapes of the incident, one made by GW and the other from a TVS television broadcast of the game. Byrd said he still had to "talk to both parties" and get a report from the officials who worked the game.

—George Bennett

## Swimmers lose meet

The GW men's swimming team dropped a close dual meet at Shippensburg State Saturday, 58-55, in a match that was decided by the last event.

GW placed first in six events and shattered the Shippensburg pool record in the 400 yard medley relay as Carroll Mann, Bill Karasinski, Jim Moninger and Shane Hawes finished in 3:37.42.

Hawes won the 100 freestyle, Mann the 200 backstroke and Karasinski the 200 breaststroke

for GW. In diving, Billy Byrd and David Manderson placed first and second in the one meter event, and the pair switched places in three meter as well.

The Colonials held a 55-51 lead going into the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, but lost to Shippensburg by a decisive 3.5 seconds to lose the meet. The GW men are now 4-3 in dual meets and will swim at James Madison on Friday and at Richmond on Saturday.

## Colonials humble St. Joe's, 76-68

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

If this year's GW basketball team ever lives up to its billing as "The New Washington Monument," it will no doubt look to Saturday afternoon as the turning point in its season.

Before a Homecoming crowd of 3,500 in the Smith Center, the Colonials hit their first seven shots from the floor and never looked back on their way to humbling Atlantic 10 Conference power St. Joseph's, 76-68.

Mike Brown, who less than 48 hours earlier had scored 34 points in an 86-80 GW loss, at Penn State, scored, a career-high 35 points Saturday, hitting 12 of 14 from the floor and 11 of 14 from the foul line. In the words of St. Joseph's coach Jim Boyle, Brown was "a monster" Saturday.

The Colonials were white hot in the first half, holding the Hawks scoreless for the first three minutes while GW was on its way to hitting eight of its first nine field goal tries. GW took an 8-0 and maintained that margin through the half on 75 percent shooting from the floor and nine-for-nine free throw shooting.

The Colonials' statistics came a little closer to earth in the second half, but GW was still letter perfect in the clutch. When the Hawks cut GW's margin to 47-42 midway through the second half, GW responded with an 18 foot jumper by Bernard Woodside and a slam dunk and freethrow by Tim Dawson to go up by 10, 52-42.

St. Joe's came close again a few minutes later when the Hawks scored five straight points—the last two on a banker by Tony Costner with 6:41 left—to bring themselves within five, 58-53.

But Darryl Webster came through with two identical 15 foot jumpers from the right baseline to keep the Colonials safely ahead. "They were really big," GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said afterward of Webster's shots. "He took them at a time when everyone was a little bit hesitant."

Gimelstob said there would be

no "radical changes" after last Saturday's loss to Temple. But after the Colonials lost again Thursday night to Penn State, Gimelstob apparently rethought some of his strategy.

Sophomore Craig Helms drew his first start of the season Saturday and had the tall order to fill of covering the 6'10" pro prospect Costner early in the game. Gimelstob said he put Helms on Costner to keep Brown out of foul trouble and because Helms "plays very good post defense."

Also, GW played a considerable portion of the game in a zone defense, something Gimelstob has religiously avoided in his 2½ years coaching at GW. "We've been really talking about it [using a zone]," in the last week, Gimelstob said, and admitted he might have been "too rigid" in the past in not using it.

The Colonial players seemed to like playing a zone. "I think we'll definitely use it more," Helms said. "It's good for our coach to see we can use it."

The Colonials are now 7-7 and 2-4 in conference play. St. Joseph's, ranked sixth in the East in the Widener poll, is 10-4 and 4-2. GW plays at Massachusetts on Thursday.

## Brown named player of week

*Sports Illustrated* has named GW center Mike Brown its Player of the Week for his performances in GW's games against Penn State and St. Bonaventure.

Brown, the first GW player to win the magazine's honor, was also named the Atlantic 10 player of the week.

Brown scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in GW's loss to Penn State, then scored 35 more on Saturday afternoon in the Colonials' 76-68 upset win over St. Joseph's. The 35 points tied a Smith Center record set in 1979 by Mike Samson.

For the week, Brown was an incredible 27 of 32 from the floor (84 percent shooting) and 15 of 19 from the foul line (79 percent).